DUNDEE GETS POOR "BREAKS" IN SOME OF HIS RECENT BOUTS

Lost Decision in Fight With Leonard When He Seems to Have Been Entitled to Draw; Morgan Claims to Have a World Beater in Sailor Grande, Claiming He Can Defeat Gibbons or Any in His Class.

By T. S. ANDREWS.

to nearly all the New Orleans papers, had the best of the contest with Joe Mandot, but lost the decision. A report was sent out from New York that rounds, but the papers of the hig city



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M H.WAUKEE, Wis, May 4.— was well acquainted back in the states.

Johnny Dundee, the clever at that time. Mr. Corbett has been at that time. Mr. Corbett has been at that time. Mr. Corbett has been at that time, and all the American layer here. I have been spending to nearly all the New Orleans papers, beaton.

beaten."

"I was with George "Kneckeut" Brown and Freddle Gilmore, and while there I did considerable bexing with them. I saw Brown in his fight with Darcy and the latter wen it fairly, although Brown put up a good battle Fritz Holland, the former California hoxer, defeated Nick King in a 20 round contest for the middleweight championship of Australia and Brown defeated him, so you may know that the founch Greek is going along pretty

well. "King claims the middleweight championship, as Durry is now accepted over here as world's champion.

Sharmts o'Brien had given Enray
faconard a teerlife beathing in ten
rounds but when the facts were presented it was found that even the
papers of Syracmes, where the fight was
stared, gave Leonard the best of it.
Now Scotty Montaith, manager of thusdee, is het on the trall of both Mismott
and Leonard for return mathen and
the asks for the marathon route so
there can be no dispute as to the
winner.

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TY CORRES RROTHER IS

RELEASED BY CENTRAL LEAGUE
Terre Haute, Ind., May 4.—Paul Cobb.
outfleider, brother of Tyrus Cobb, was
given his unconditional release by the
local Central league club Wednesday.
Outfleider Ted Kaylor was sold to the
liannibal (Mo.) Three I club.

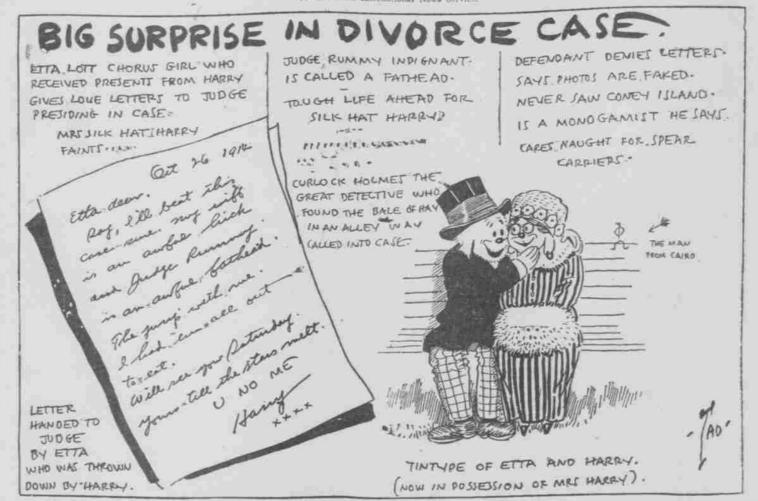
JACK DEMPSEY IS AWARDED

DECISION OVER KELLER
Orden, Utah. May 4.—Jack Dempsey.
of Salt Lake, was awarded the decision
over Terry Keller, of Entimore, in a
10 round boxing exhibition here Wednesday night. The men are light heavyweights.



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In Boyland:

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Schools Athletic league will take place at Washington park on Saturday The events are:

Class A. unlimited-100 yard dash, 10 yard dash, 460 yard dash, 12 pound shot put, running high jump, running

lay.
Class B., 100 to 120 pounds-75 yard dash, ranning high lump, running broad jump, eight pound shot put, 550

road jump, eight pound shot put, 850 yard relay.
Class C., 85 to 100 pounds—75 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 440 yard relay.
Class D., 85 pounds and under—50 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 260 yard relay.

Rules and Information.
The contests are oven mile to resist.

call, Lamar, Sunset, Vilas and San Janite.

50 yard dash, class D.—Entries Nee, 127,

135, 127, 20, 22, 24, 25, 22, 24, 25, 25,

71, 72, 146, 148, 162, 164, 162, 164, 165,

5, 84, 35, 86, 97,

16 yard dash, class C.—Entries Nes, 116,

7, 138, 149, 25, 25, 25, 38, 14, 16, 17, 18, 25,

7, 145, 142, 344, 141, 101, 83, 90, 91, 52,

75, yard dash, class G.—Entries Nes, 116,

5, 24, 84, 85,

100, yard dash, class A.—Entries Nes, 117,

5, 25, 54, 86,

100, yard dash, class A.—Entries Nes, 11,

2, 24, 25, 27, 26,

Thurming high jump, class D.—Entries Nes,

118, 127, 67, 68, 70, 72, 24, 77, 22, 24, 71,

148, 149, 150, 151, 102, 103, 169, 85, 88,

1 188, 149, 150, 151, 102, 103, 169, 85, 88, Running broad Jump, class A-Entries Nos. 111, 52, 2, 5, 5, 20, 21, 27, 150, 171, 17.

51. Running high jump, class A.—Entries Non. 51, 52, 2, 130, 131, 75, 81.
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Sunset, Vilag, Besili, Alfa Vesta.

Mile relay, class A.—Kidries Beali, Alfa
Visia, Hellet, Larme.

Condestants' Numbers.

Alfa Visia—1. Paul Russen; 2. Abel Bendreau; 2 Richard Crawtord; 4 John
Miler; 12, Joe Derrenfield; 8, John Laughlin;
7 Group Fallard; 8, Taray, Riemart; 9, Bendreau; 2 Richard Crawtord; 4 John
Mellet; 16, Joe Kürseni; 18, Bendreau; 18, Kenpeth
Welle; 16, Loans Oberkanny; 13, Beh Observe; 18,
Chemby, Reynolds; 17, Wrenn Mwore; 18,
Crawley, Reynolds; 17, Wrenn Mwore; 18,
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Crawley, Reynolds; 14, Frank Lauches; 29 Raight
Rowington, 21, Richary Cohen; 2, Kimer
Croom; 22, Franch Coleman; 21, Laurentee;
Pragaraily; 22, Ryon Hammon; 20, Walter
Sanders; 27, Albert Williamson
Balley, 30, Frank Resump; 21, Les SaughLera Schringer; 23, George Goul; 40, Alfred
Chilic 43, Elime Lawrency; 41, John Dies;
S. Frank Rebiner; 18, Rom Necken;
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Rusreess Richile; 51, Antonio San Raman;
24, John Rasher; 18, Larens Montero; 56,
Rusreess Richile; 51, Antonio San Raman;
25, Carborn Nethett; 52, Rumon Robeutis
26, Louts Roberges; 21, Ragel Martines,
27, John Roberts; 58, Rumon Robeutis
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n Reid; \$2. Halcott Saunders; \$2. foyd: \$1. Thomas Jores; \$5. Fd at. Foster Daumin; \$7. Austin; Enel Tankersley; \$3. Gayle Tal-James Mahoney; \$1. Lawrence; \$1. Martine; \$1. James Bryant; \$2. Martine; \$

WOLGAST GIVES GRADWELL
A TERRIFIC BEATING
Windsor, Ont., May 4.—Ad Wolgast,
of Cadillage, Wis., save Willie Gradwell
of Datifilage, Wis., save Willie Gradwell
backed against the ropes and throw up
bis nands. The referes stopped the contest, which was to have gone 10 rounds.
Gradwell claimed repeatedly that Wolgast was hitting low.

CENTRAL TEXAS LEAGTE
GIVEN CLASS D RATING
Abburn, N. Y., May 4.—Genification
of the Dixie and Central Texas buseball leagues as members of the Nafitonal Association of Professional clubs
was announced. Wednesday by secretarry John H. Farrell, of the associatiom. Both organizations are class D
leagues.

The Central Texas league will
have clubs in Terroll, Knima Mexis.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 4.—Henry
Ordeman, a local wrestler, succumbed
in two fails here Wednesday night to
for Stelener. The Nebraskan won the
first fall in 11 minutes, 25 seconds and
Records and Central Texas and Central Texas dash, fars.

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RELEASED BY CENTRAL LEAGUE
Torre Halle, May 4.—Henry
Track dash, class P.—Entries Nos. 117
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Brooks. If.

The Myers team claims a ferfeit from the Dorts, the latter team failing to show up for a game scheduled to be played on the Pictras street

Winton Roe has board that the Maxwells and Saxons are about the same size as the Myers team and if they are he wants to get games with them. Games can be arranged by calling Occide Cornwall at 7283 or Winton Roe at 1545. The average are of the Myers players is 11 years, and their average weight \$1 pounds. They claim to have lost but two games this year.

BOWLING

Giants Don't Love Umpire Klem -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-He's Chased Whole Team From Field

By FRANK G. MENKE.

N EW YORK, May 4.—Jawn McGraw and associate Giants have
come to the unalterable conclusion that lynching is too mild a form

But he was unable to single out the would merit them 40 years in jail if

"And to think that Bill could be so rude to us after what I said about him

rude to ms after what I said about him less than two years ago," means Jawn.

"Its strange. A brace of summers back Jawn remarked, so that all the world might hear, "Bill Klem is the best unipire in the game."

Now one would naturally conclude that Bill would be sort of nice and refined in his stitude toward the Glants after that remark. But instead, Bill has been uncommonly rude and harsh. Almost from the day that Jawn handed Bill a boost, Bill has been handing Jawn and his Giants quite a large number of jolts.

Has Shoped Whole Brack.

Haw Shooed Whole Bunch.

Most umpires feel that they have done a day's work when they efface one or two players from the frolic. But on two distinct occasions Bill has shooed the entire bench warming crowd of Giants to the clubhouse.

"And he hasn't done that to any of the other goys." walls Jawn.

A summer or so ago the hated word "Cattlab" floated from the Giants' bench and landed on Bill's ears. Now if there is one word that bill hates it's "cattish." Bill glared quickly at the kench to find the party who had cast "cattish." adritt. But when he looked all was serene Bill had just resumed his umpiring chores when a chorus of "Catflish" catflish. Oh, you catflish."

BY TAD

"Get out! Get out!" he shricked at the whole squad of bench warmers. Bill, you see, worked on the theory that all men are guilty until they prove

that all men are guilty until they prove themselves innocent.

"Mean me?" asked a chorns.

"All of you! The whole bunch. Get out! To the clubnouse! Raus! Beat it."

And 20 strong, the Giant reserves in lock-step fashion, ambled across the field to the clubhouse.

Just the other day in Boston the arbiter duplicated that feat. He started the show by excommunicating "Red" Dooln, who grated on Bill's sensitive nerves by his coaching tactics. An inning or two later Bill decided the Giant benchits were a bit too noisy. Bill loomed up before the bench.

"Silence" he thundered.

Silence and Then the Climax.

Sixteen Are Now Playing Good Baseball in Leagues in the United States.

N EW YORK, April 5.—To those who have seen the Unbar men and boys playing baseball upon their native diamonds it is not at all surprising that some of these players should migrate to the United States and earn places for themselves upon both major and minor league teams. The Cuban apparently takes to baseball almost as readily as the average ball almost as readily as the average boy in the states and once he has graduated from the novice class, can field and run bases with the same skill shown by a majority of those who play the game in this country. If he has one wenkness it is inability to make long hits. This handkan is overcome to some extent by the speed with which the Culmu player goes down to first and from base to buse.

and from base to base.

Many Play in U. S.

More of these players are scattered through the professional leasures of the country than is generally thought to let the case by followers of baseball. Few of them have reached the peint of proficiency where they are assured permanent places on the big circuits but a number are playing fast ball in the minor leasures and appear to be headed for the majors.

A Cuban enthusiast recently compiled some statistics which show that is of his young countrymen are playing in the various leagues under organized baseball and twice that number with well established and high class semi-professional teams. There are also several other players famed for their skill with ball and bat in Cuba, who are ready for a tryont in the states and he gives it as his opinion that the time is not far distant when the Cuban player will be a factor in the miscup of the big league cluba.

Prepare For Far Eastern Games.

Prepare For For Enstern Games.
Elaborate plans are being made throughout China for the holding of a series of tryout games this aummor in connection with the far castern games scheduled to be held at Tokio, Japan. Games and other far eastern mations and colonies, have been the means of booming all forms of track and field athletics to an extent never deamed of a few years ago.

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Much of the credit for advancement of athletic interest is due to the Y. M. C. A., which has rostered and encouraged all forms of competition for some years. Such interest was taken in the early athletic games that the association officials fell that this was the best means of reaching the upper classes of Chinese, and in 1908 brought out instructors and established athletic headquarters at Shanghal.

The first athletic meeting was held at Peking in 1819. One of the most important meetings was held in Mar, 1912, at Pekin, in February, 1913, 40 picked athletes went to Manila and competed with Filipinos and Japanese assembled there for the carnival games. This event gave rise to the organization of the Far Eastern Athletic association, The second far eastern games held at Shanghai in May, 1915, were quite as successful as the Manila meeting. The third far eastern games will be held at Tokio in May, 1917, and it is for this that the Chinese are now training.



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